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## First Draft of Rushing Rules Accepted by Casque and Casket

The preliminary draft of the new rushing rules, drawn up and submitted by the Fraternity Faculty Advisors, was accepted by Casque and Casket at a special meeting held Thursday in the Commons Trophy room.

After discussing the plan extensively, acceptance of the first draft was voted. Eleven fraternities were represented with all but two representatives present.

The fifth article, concerning the quota plan, was decided by Casque and Casket to be left in the hands of the Fraternity Faculty advisers Association.

The preliminary draft of the new rushing rules as it appears now will look about the same, if it is finally voted upon by Casque and Casket. As yet, the preliminary draft does not state at what dates certain rules will become effective and for this purpose committees have been appointed to arrive at this conclusion.

The two committees have been appointed to meet tonight to insert the dates and to put the plan into a formal set of rules. Harold Clark, new president of Casque and Casket, has appointed three members of Casque and Casket to serve on one committee. The other committee will be composed of three members of the Fraternity Faculty Advisors Association.

As soon as the final draft is completed, it will be presented to Casque and Casket to be voted upon.

The preliminary draft follows:

1. The Sunday following upper-class registration of the first semester, all fraternities will hold “open house” from two until six P. M. All freshmen will be eligible to call on any fraternity with or without invitation. Fraternities will arrange to entertain as they see fit. It is suggested that probably light refreshments will be served.

It was suggested that all fraternities issue an invitation to all male freshmen thru Casque and Casket. This invitation to be incorporated in the booklet presented to all freshmen by Casque and Casket.

2. The entertaining of prospective pledges at the fraternity houses may start on the following Saturday after “open house.” This entertaining may continue each week thereafter, from 1:30 to 8:00 P. M. both Saturday and Sunday; 1:30 being designated to relieve the fraternities from serving noon meals to the freshmen. In the interest of expense and inconvenience no over night entertaining is expected hence 8:00 P. M. In order that the freshmen may be given a decent and fair chance to make a creditable scholastic record, all freshmen, when leaving the fraternity houses at night, are expected to go home alone and shall not be visited in the dormitory rooms after study hours on any day until the date of pledging in 3.

3. No pledge buttons can be put on any freshmen nor pledges reported before (to be decided). The names of all pledges shall be reported to the Dean of Men immediately after their pledging, on cards provided for that purpose.

Under this proposal the candidate will not be bound until he signifies his choice of a fraternity on a specified date and hour and in a manner to be determined. To give a freshman complete freedom in making his choice of a fraternity, the pledging plan to be worked out will give a candidate a chance to indicate his choice in writing at a designated place where no suggestions, requests or appeals shall be made in behalf of any fraternity.

It is recommended that a date should be set after mid-semester warnings. (One week after warning date). Warning date is Nov. 13, 1936.

4. After the date decided upon in 3, pledges can be reported at any time for the rest of the year.

5. The number of men pledged by

**Rushing**  
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## Parker Addresses New Flying Club

### Former Glider Club Head Tells of Own Early Flying Thrills

Willard Parker, former president of the New Hampshire Glider Club, spoke at the weekly meeting of the newly formed University Flying Club last Thursday evening.

Mr. Parker addressed the meeting on the subject of the former activities of the club, telling of the many flights of the preliminary glider. He told his own personal experiences and feelings while seated in the cockpit, flying over the Concord airport and Wells Beach. The former president built the wings of the glider, after it had cracked up, for his Engineering degree thesis. He is now stationed in the experimental station here in Durham, and has offered to give assistance to the new club in any way he can.

It was voted to make Arnold Beede a life member of the organization. Beede was the founder of the former club.

Various designs were presented by the members, both for letter heads and sweater insignias. The seal, designed by Frank F. Tenney, Jr., was unanimously accepted. The design has been sent to Boston to have a cut made of it. The committee in charge of insignias is Frank Tenney, Amedee Landry and Thomas Herlihy.

The nose piece of the glider has been sent to the East Boston airport, where it will be welded by an expert. The remainder of the welding will be done in Concord. The wing covering, ordered from the Waco company, has arrived and work on covering the wings will start shortly. The trailer which was built by the former club, is being repaired.

## SOCIAL WORKER TALKS TO WOMEN

Mrs Natalie Linderholm, executive secretary of the Family Welfare Society in Boston will interview and talk to the girls interested in Social work as a profession on Wednesday, April 29, from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock in the Scott Hall Committee room. Mrs. Linderholm is in charge of the Junior Month sponsored by the Family Welfare society and is especially interested in meeting any girls who wish to have a month's practical experience of case work in Boston this summer. Mrs. Linderholm will speak in the evening at 8 o'clock in a place to be announced later.

## Scott Hall Plans House Dance Friday Evening

Scott Hall is planning its annual Spring house dance this Friday night, May 1, at the women's gymnasium. The affair will be semi-formal. The committee in charge consists of the Misses Alice Davenport, chairman, Norma Monroe, and Betty Brown. Dr. and Mrs. Carl L. Martin and Mrs. Sanders, Scott Hall house mother, will be the chaperones.

## Gov. Bridges to Speak at Convo Tomorrow

The Governor of the State of New Hampshire, H. Styles Bridges, is to come to Durham to address the student body tomorrow at 2:30 in a required convocation.

In spite of the pressure of many extra duties at this time, Governor Bridges has made possible this response to the invitation of the Lectures and Concerts Committee.

## New Student Council Men Chosen Friday

### Casque and Casket and Non Fraternity Group to Be Represented

Karl R. Manchester was elected president of the Student Council at the election held last Friday. He is a member of Theta Chi, social fraternity, Blue Key, and Scabbard and Blade.

Karl Craigin was elected vice-president. William Facey, president of Blue Key, a member of Kappa Sigma and Scabbard and Blade, and Kenneth Norris, Theta Chi, Blue Key, and president of the class of 1937 are the other two senior members.

A treasurer and secretary will be elected by the Council from the Junior members who are Alfred Montrone George Stenzil, and James Conrad. The sophomore representative elected was Reinold Lahti.

The president of the freshman class who will be elected next fall will have a seat on the Council. The Arcturians, non-fraternity group, and Casque and Casket will also be represented.

## Mask and Dagger Will Present “The Swan” May 21, 22

### Rehearsals Now in Progress for Ferrence Molnar's Romantic Comedy

On May 21 and 22 Mask and Dagger, New Hampshire's dramatic club, will present Ference Molnar's romantic comedy “The Swan.” In producing this famous play by the great Hungarian master, Mask and Dagger radically departs from its custom of producing only American and English plays.

For writing “The Swan” Molnar received the cross of the Legion of Honor when the play was produced in France. The American production was produced by Eva LeGallienne. Prominent in the cast of this notable play were actors who are well-known to the “movie” audience today; namely: Basil Rathbone, Phillip Merivale, and Alison Skipworth. The play is a romantic comedy with love as its theme and a mythical kingdom in a modern Europe as its setting.

Rehearsals are in progress nightly and Mr. Henry Roberts is in charge of technical construction. A notable feature of the production will be the musical score arranged by Mr. Max Kostick. The author of the play is best known in this country for “Lillium,” “The Play is the Thing,” and “The Guardsmen.” In the latter piece Alfred Lunt, Lyn Fontanne, and Roland Young made a brilliant picture about three years ago.

In producing “The Swan” Mask and Dagger is adhering to its unshaken policy of producing only standard plays of artistic merit by the finest dramatic authors.

## Victory Over Bates Opens Brackett Field

Winning the first game on their brand new baseball field with a 9 to 2 victory over Bates College, the Wildcats officially began their 1936 baseball season on new grounds Saturday afternoon before a large crowd of opening day rooters. The new ball grounds have been named Brackett field in memory of William Brackett, '14, who died in 1921 following wounds received fighting for his country in the World War, and it will be officially dedicated on June 6, when the Wildcats play Tufts.

## Blue Key Officers Elected at Banquet

### Facey, Verville and Lang Lead Organization Next Year

William Facey was elected president of Blue Key, national senior honorary fraternity, at the annual banquet held last Thursday evening at Tower Tavern. He is president of the Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity, and a member of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society.

Homar Verville, editor of The New Hampshire, member of Scabbard and Blade, Student Council, and Gamma Kappa, honorary geology fraternity, was elected vice-president. Benjamin Lang, Alpha Tau Omega, and varsity football player, was elected secretary-treasurer.

James Bannon was toast-master at the banquet and he introduced Edward Y. Blewett, Dean Norman Alexander. G. C. Peterman, Russell Harmon, Richard Daland, and Tom Burns who spoke briefly about Blue Key activities.

## Lambda Chi Wins Intramural Track Events Saturday

### Huck Quinn, Maurrie Kimball Each Win Two Firsts and a Second

Lambda Chi Alpha, increasing its lead in the total point race, swept the annual intramural track meet on Memorial field Saturday in the last few events of the day, defeating Alpha Tau Omega after a closely contested battle, 48 to 36. Sigma Alpha Epsilon totaled 24 points for third place, and Phi Mu Delta and Phi Delta Upsilon shared fourth place honors with 10 points apiece.

Huck Quinn, Lambda Chi Alpha, took first place in the 440-yard dash in 51.4 seconds. He also won the half-mile run and captured a second in the 220-yard low hurdles. His total of 13 points was tied by Maurrie Kimball, A.T.O., who ran off with a first in the high jump, a first in the javelin with 170 feet and 7 inches chalked up to his credit, and a second in the discus hurl.

Charlie Pieciewicz, S.A.E. hurler, was the only freshman to win two events. He led the field in both the 120-yard high and the 220-yard low hurdles to earn 10 points for his day's activities. Bud Carrier, Phi Mu Delta weight man, won the discus throw and the shot put for 10 points.

Following is the order in which the rest of the fraternities finished: Phi Alpha 7, Theta Upsilon Omega 7, Theta Chi 7, Non-fraternity 5, Alpha Gamma Rho 5, Pi Kappa Alpha 3, Tau Kappa Epsilon 2, Theta Kappa Phi 1, and Kappa Sigma 1.

The summary:

**100-yard dash**  
Semi-final heats. First heat—won by Henson (AGR); second, Link (SAE). Second heat—won by Whitcomb (LCA); second, Williams (A.T.O.).

**Intramurals**  
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### Stands Seat 2000

Supervised by William Wright, work on the field has been going on for two and a half years, winter and summer, mostly through the efforts of part-time employed students. The completed job, which is only a small part of the vast layout which is being built in the interests of New Hampshire athletics, is considered the near acme of perfection, and, giving credit where it is due, Mr. Wright, a former army engineer, deserves a great amount of praise for the proficiency with which he has developed an uneven and swampy clearing into a modern and up-to-date baseball field, seating nearly 2000 people.

The New Hampshire victory on the new field, opening the largest athletic development in the history of the institution, was an impressive way to begin hostilities on the big plant which will see its official baseball christening June 6, against Tufts, and football opening on Homecoming Day, October 1, against New Hampshire's old football rival, the University of Maine.

Brackett field was so named last week by a joint committee composed of William H. Cowell, E. Y. Blewett, and Clark L. Stevens, of the faculty committee on athletics, and Frank W. Randall, H. I. Leavitt, and F. S. Slayton of the Alumni association.

### Brackett Campus Idol

William Henry Langdon Brackett, familiarly called “Bill” by his fellow classmates, was a son of New Hampshire, born in near-by Greenland. His athletic ability first showed up when, as a boy in high school, he played exceptional ball on the nine which was composed of his eight brothers. He continued his outstanding performances in college as a shortstop, and in football he was rated as one of the outstanding quarterbacks in New Hampshire gridiron history.

Without a doubt one of the finest young men ever to be enrolled in the University, Bill was president of his class, a three-sport letterman, and was prominent otherwise in his college activities.

### Victory

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## Honorary or Executive?

Thirty-five percent of the men students of the University voted last Friday and elected a Student Council. This low percentage is just about the same as usual for any election on this campus. Attempts have been made to increase the number of voters at the polls but all to no avail. Evidently there is an appalling lack of interest on the part of a majority of the students as to who is elected to the Council which is—or should be—one of the most important and active organizations on the campus.

Perhaps this lack of interest is caused by the Council itself. The students apparently feel that since the Council does little to justify its existence, it makes no difference who is elected to membership in it. In other words, the Council has lapsed into a purely honorary position.

There is undoubtedly much honor connected with membership on the Council but this honor is not inherent in membership alone. It must be earned.

The only way in which honor and the respect of the students can be gained is to make the Council a live organization fostering that which is good, frowning on the bad, and serving in a broad way the interests and welfare of the whole student body.

The responsibilities and privileges of the Council are not vague. They are very clearly outlined in the student handbook of information and have been mentioned from time to time in *The New Hampshire*.

Congratulations to the new members of the Council. We hope that they will make their term in office of benefit to the whole campus and to themselves.

## Keep Off The Grass

Some time ago a request by the Student Council and the administration appeared in *The New Hampshire* for students to show more consideration for the lawns about the campus and avoid walking on them before the young grass and the seed which has been sown on bare spots has a chance to take root.

We have a very beautiful campus and want to keep it so. Students who deliberately do anything to impair this beauty are either bores who have no appreciation of it or unthinking irresponsibles who ought to be brought to a realization of their duty.

There are enough cement sidewalks so that there is no necessity for walking on the lawns. There is no place on the campus where by cutting across lawns one could save even one minute.

For the second time we say, "Keep off the grass."

## To The Editor

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday afternoon I was called to the window by the sound of martial, though rather off-key music and the glimpse of a wisp of red and white waving by. As I had assumed, it was our whole ROTC force marching down the main street of this University town. Then, knowing the date to be that on which a nation-wide strike against war was being carried on by students all over the country, I began to visualize other cities and communities where colleges are located. I thought of the disturbingly large demonstrations held last year. And I hoped that this year would find the same broadness and integrity exhibiting itself in thinking students throughout America. Then I looked out again to see New Hampshire students parading down the street.

The student strike idea, tried two years ago for the first time, has proven itself indicative enough to be carried on again in 1936. It is an expression by college men and women, it is their opportunity to manifest themselves as taking a definite stand on an important question. In my opinion it is a sign of progress, it is an indication that our coming leaders are making a decision and a statement regarding their stand on war. There is an excitement which catches fire at the contemplation of thousands of young people shaking hands in agreement on such an issue. They are reaching a conclusion and making a silent promise to each other, they are saying for the future, "It shall not be again." They are progressing.

But evidently that excitement of which I speak has not burned sufficiently to penetrate our little hamlet of Durham. We are supposedly a body of intelligent students with some idea of and interest in what is going on in the world. Ideally speaking, we have every desire to get into swing with the other youth of the nation in an assertion of what we think is right and for the common good. We have some ideas on progress and its fulfillment. But in reality we are here, not to think, but to have that function performed for us. We are not youth but taintypes of the last generation. And to me, there is incongruity and the admission of a dangerous mental lack in marching up and down in uniforms carrying flags when other students of America are rising in one strong and unified body for the expression of a definite and glorious conviction.

Marguerite Campbell.

Walter K. Donle, Lambda Chi, would have been \$30.00 wealthier had he attended the Franklin Theatre last Friday night. The Bank Night award this week will be \$45.00.

Spring note of faint hope for Greek letter men:

Out in the University of Washington, they are looking into the possibility of the administration withholding academic credits from those students who owe bills to their fraternities.

## To Hold Prize Speaking Contest Here Friday

### Many State Schools Entered in Twenty-fourth Annual Event

The twenty-fourth annual New Hampshire Interscholastic Prize Speaking Contest will be held at the University on Friday, May 1, with the largest number participating in the history of the contests.

The competition is open to all the high schools of New Hampshire, but each school is limited to one representative. This may be any student who has not won first prize in this contest in a previous year, and whose scholastic standing is high. Each speaker is allowed ten minutes and the selection may be of any type desired as long as it is of high literary merit.

Winners in the contest will be selected by a board of three judges on the basis of:

1. The literary value of the selection rendered.
2. Stage presence.
3. Conception (understanding of the selection).
4. Pronunciation and Enunciation.
5. Memory.
6. General Impression.

The prizes to be awarded are as follows: first prize: \$15, cash or a trophy; second prize: \$10, cash or a trophy; and third prize: \$5, cash or a trophy.

An elimination contest will be held at 1:45 in Murkland Hall with the following persons acting as judges: Mrs. Harlan Bisbee, Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Mr. Robert G. Webster. The finals will take place in the evening starting at 7:45. The judges for this part of the program are: Professor Lucinda P. Smith, Mrs. Louis P. Jordan and Professor Carroll S. Towle.

A mixed quartet from the Glee Clubs accompanied by Professor R. W. Manton will furnish music for the occasion.

## ABOUT TOWN



With Doc Henson

Remember back to the time you entered college? Do you recall that you made out an application blank? Believe it or not, Juniors and Seniors, you did. On the reverse side of the blank were spaces left to be filled in each year by the student. It would be a swell idea to drop into the Registrar's office sometime, at your convenience (it takes a minute or two), and fill in your blank. This application blank is

a permanent document, and will be constantly referred to after you graduate. There are countless questions which arise after your graduation, and Dad's records are the first place of reference. For your own good, we suggest that you take some time to write in a few words on your record.

A waitress had Bill Lucinski momentarily non-plussed...just how would you answer the question, "when are you going to be back here again?"—Joe Nolan has his practical jokes...has anyone seen Joe's pants?—just because the Senior Mil Arters have new breeches and boots there's a Morrill coed who fell for the gag that the ROTC was establishing a cavalry unit here...it would be much easier getting out of the stirrups than the boots—Dean Case's niece has taken to settling questions by flipping the coin...there are some problems that are just about that weighty—Black eyes and missing teeth...far be it from us to question the alibi that Lacrosse is to blame!

Apologies to Editor Garling for the idea. The Campus Pest: He bums your cigarettes and steals your gags. He's very democratic...sure, he always says "hello" to the campus big shots. He speaks about "my pal," the president of the class, or "my good friend, the football captain." He just knows every girl on campus is dying to have a date with him...and does his best to get around to ask all of them. He fawns on his profs, and gripes about his marks. And he thinks the majority is always right! Do you know anybody who falls into that category? Send in his name to this column and we'll publish the names next week.

We heard about a Senior who stayed in all one afternoon to write a paper on "Textiles" for the girl-friend so that she might go on an Outing Club trip...even though she didn't go the paper should have benefited by the research—Dan Hill, John Burnett, and your writer fell prey to one of Bill Marsh's clever wagers...take it from us, you can't win any bet from that fellow—the Birthday Man has at least one faithful listener...because she missed the "Happy Birthday to Jimmie, love Betty," Betty Corbett is a-tuned to M & M every night, or is she?—Dick Daland's Wildcats put in a call to the Fire dept...we didn't know they were that good.

How did you enjoy Ina Rae at Manchester and Old Orchard? We overheard someone say he didn't see her either night...what a mob...dance two steps and rest five...we still maintain she gives a better stage show than playing for a dance—we heard about a fellow who loaned his car to a friend Saturday morning until 1:30...by the general commotion caused when the friend didn't return after dinner we gather that he forgot to state whether it was 1:30 A.M. or P.M.—this was a criticism given in a Public Speaking class: "he looked haughty...just as if the class wasn't good enough to listen to his poem"—our attention was called to the fact that there is a coed who lives in Dover (a Phi Kappa Phi) who looks like Myrna Loy...a nicer compliment could

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LONE WOLF RETURNS

Melvyn Douglas Gail Patrick

be paid no woman—Class attendance: "...Knight...Knight here? Knight? ...Knight... well, Day!"

Play ball! and four victories are chalked up. It was a good birthday present the boys gave Coach Swasey. We heard about an instructor who couldn't understand why Weir and Landry would want to steal home... it is surprising how fast these women catch on to the game—we couldn't make out whether Don Seavey was going after a foul ball or the ball was going after him...at any rate, he almost got hit on the head—when Tommy Giarla reached first on the 3d baseman's error in the 8th, we heard someone remark that the game is going from "batter to first (worst)". We didn't see it, but Joe Nathanson goes down on the records as making the first homer over the fence on the new field.

We hope these two aren't too late. A baby carriage was seen coming out of Scott not so long ago...we were just about to suggest that it would be a good idea to inaugurate a course in marriage...yeh, but who would teach it!—a popular student cut classes to put in two hours practicing drum majoring...the first one we ever heard of to cut a class to do something useful, Charlie.

Did you ever get a case of go-to-bed-early-itis?

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The new field was appropriately broken in Saturday with a slugfest win over Bates...Congratulations are in order for the whole team and Coach Swasey...Chase, Mirey, Cotton, and Nathanson led in the hitting...Billy Weir only allowed four hits... "Dynamite" Landry stole home on a pitched ball...Even the uniforms were snappy...The field looked as good as any we've ever seen...The Bates first baseman was what we call good. The victory was a swell birthday present for Coach Swasey.

The Frosh pulled through in their opener—a practice game with Portsmouth—"Lundy" used five pitchers in winning 18 to 3...The frosh open their first official game of the season with Austin Cate academy Wednesday.

Joe Nolan fights in the intercity bouts tonight (Monday) and by the time you have read this paper we hope he'll be the winnah!

The New Hampshire sport average for the spring season is 1.000 so far—a baseball and two lacrosse victories and no defeats.

Lambda Chi defeated Alpha Tau Omega in the intramural track meet Saturday...the meet as a whole was unusually exciting...the frosh competing gave good evidence by their performances that they would have a very good season...Little Charlie Pieciewicz looked very good too taking those hurdles...Huck Quinn's 51.1 quarter is something to talk about at this early part of the season...Irv Koss' hammer and javelin throwing was exceptional...Bishop gave Sonny Chertok a great battle in the mile—Maurie Kimball was right there with his 13 points.

There's a busy sport card this week...Varsity baseball with Providence college. Clatler held the superb Holy Cross team 6 to 2 Saturday...Frosh with Austin Cate...Lacrosse games and track meet with interscholastics Saturday.

## NOTICE

The poster contest for posters on the Mother's Day "Peter Pan" pageant will close on Wednesday, April 29. All those who are making posters should have them in by that date.



## Delightfully Prepared Meals

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## Weir Pitches New Hampshire to 9 to 2 Win Over Bates

### Chase Leads Batting as Wildcats Collect Fourteen Hits

While Billy Weir held Bates to a meagre four hits, Saturday, the New Hampshire Wildcats blasted Malone off the mound, and then continued their attack on Darling for a fourteen hit win, celebrating the opening of new Brackett field. The final score gave New Hampshire nine runs to the Maine team's two.

Weir pitched the full nine innings with a fire ball that had his opponents guessing. Eleven batters fell victims by the strikeout route, while only four men walked.

On the other hand, the New Hampshire batters fell mercilessly on the Bates fingers. Malone lasted six innings, but during his stay, the Wildcats amassed some twelve hits. Darling fared much better, giving up only two hits in his two inning stay on the mound.

The biggest day at bat was had by walloping Jere Chase, New Hampshire's second sacker. Jere drove out three hits in five times at bat, scoring three runs. Charlie Cotton, Joe Nathanson, and Mike Mirey lashed out two wallops apiece. With Landry Holt, Hanson, Issak, and Weir netting a single each. New Hampshire battled for a .412 clip, as against Bates .129.

Coach Henry Swasey, celebrating his 43rd birthday, inserted three substitutes to see what they could do under pressure, Guy Pederzani for Nick Issak, "Les" Flansbaum in place of "Dynamite" Landry, and Mike Mirey for Holt. All three of them lived up to the coach's expectations.

New Hampshire started the attack by a deluge of third inning hits to score three runs. Not stopping in the next frame, the Wildcats collected two more. In the sixth and the eighth they also crossed the plate twice. Bates, however, started the scoring

### WEIR PRETTY GOOD

The summary:

New Hampshire	ab	bb	po	a
Landry ss	3	1	0	1
Cotton lf	3	2	1	0
Chase 2b	5	3	1	3
Nathanson cf	5	2	1	0
Holt rf	1	1	2	0
Giarla 1b	2	0	9	0
Hason 3b	4	1	0	1
Issak c	2	1	9	0
Weir p	4	1	0	3
Flansbaum ss	2	0	1	1
Mirey rf	2	2	1	0
Pederzani c	1	0	2	0

Totals

Bates	ab	bb	po	a
Morrison 2b	4	0	3	0
Marcus cf	3	1	0	0
Bergeren 1b	4	1	10	0
Johnson lf	4	1	1	0
Gillis c	1	0	1	0
Pignone 3b	3	0	5	3
Dunlevy rf	2	0	0	0
Sherman ss	3	0	2	3
Malone p	2	0	0	3
Darling p	1	0	0	1
Hutchins c	3	0	2	0
Greenwood rf	1	1	0	0

Total

Two base hits: Marcus, Hanson. Base on balls: Off Weir 2, Malone 4, Darling. Hits: Off Malone 12 in 6 innings, off Darling 2 in 2 innings. Struck out: by Weir 11, Malone 3, Darling 1. Umpires: McKen and Parent. Time 2:15.

## Victory

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tivities. This new field which has been named after him will be a fitting memorial to the memory of one who was the idol of his fellow students, and a model pattern of character and loyalty for other young men to follow.

with a single tally in the first, but the team from Lewiston couldn't score until the seventh, with another lone run. Result: New Hampshire 9, Bates 2.

## TAX COMMISSIONER TALKS HERE FRIDAY

Attorney John R. Spring of Nashua, chairman of the state tax commission will speak on "The Question of Taxation in New Hampshire" in Murkland auditorium, Friday morning at 11 o'clock. This is one of a series of regular Friday morning lectures given by the department of political science.

Having served on the state tax commission as chairman for several years, Attorney Spring is well acquainted with the state tax situation. He has spoken here before on two different occasions.

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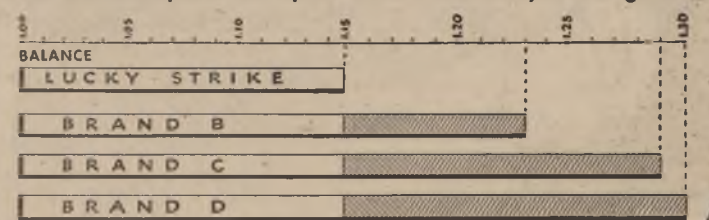
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## Intramurals

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Third heat—won by Tabb (LCA); second, Ahearn (TKP).

Final heat. Won by Henson (AGR); second, Tabb (LCA); third, Whitcomb (LCA); fourth Ahearn (TKP). Time 10 4-5 s.

### 220-yard dash

Won by Tabb (LCA); second, Whitcomb (LCA); third, Mendolson (PA); fourth, Price (TC). Time—24 2-5s.

### 120-yard High Hurdles

Won by Pieciewicz (SAE); second, Pokigo (TUO); third, Morin (PKA). Time—18s.

### 220-yard Low Hurdles

Won by Pieciewicz (SAE); second, Quinn (LCA); third, Tryon (PDU); fourth, Pokigo (TUO). Time 28s.

### 440-yard Dash

Won by Quinn (LCA); tie for second between Williams (ATO) and Parker (SAE); fourth, MacKay (PDU). Time 51.4s.

### 880-yard dash

Won by Quinn (LCA); second, Mason (LCA); third, MacKay (PDU); fourth, Osborne (TUO). Time 2:8.

### One Mile Run

Won by Bishop (ATO); second, Durgin (LCA); third, Hoyt (TC); fourth,

Drew (PDU). Time—4:48.

### Two-Mile Run

Won by Rollins (LCA); second, Sanborn (ATO); third, Durgin (LCA); fourth, Munton (TKP). Time—10:44 3-5.

### Running High Jump

Won by Kimball (ATO); tie for second between Burns (SAE), Cullis (LCA), and Donle (LCA). Distance—5ft. 7 in.

### Discus

Won by Carrier (PMD); second, Kimball (ATO); second, Koss (PA); thirds, Platts (LCA); fourth, Kemp (TUO). Distance—170ft. 7 in.

### Broad Jump

Won by Mangold (SAE); second, Link (SAE); third, Maillard (TKE); fourth, Tryon (PDU). Distance—120

### Javelin

Won by Kimball (ATO); second, Koss (PA); thirds, Platts (LCA); fourth, Kemp (TUO). Distances—170 ft., 7 in.

### Pole Vault

Tie for first between Gilson (ATO) and Caldwell (LCA); tie for third between Link (SAE), Witter (TUO), and Tryon (PDU). Distance—9 ft. 6 in.

### Hammer

Won by Long (Non-Frat); second,

Burnett (ATO); third, Wells (PDU); fourth, Zais (PA). Distance—153 ft. 2 in.

### Shot Put

Won by Carrier (PMD); second, Burnett (ATO); third, Mountain (ATO); fourth, Rutkauskus (KS). Distance—41 ft. 6½ in.

## Rushing

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